

## PUBLISHERS OBJECT TO POSTAL RULE

Want Six Months to Remove Lapsed Subscribers' Names.

Regulation Will Cut Down Cost of Carrying Mails.

President Henry B. Varner, of the National Editorial Association, saw Postmaster General Meyer and Third Assistant Lawshe yesterday to urge the department to postpone for six months the new ruling of the department in regard to lapsed subscriptions to newspapers and periodicals.

President Varner sought to have the time extended, basing his objection to the date set, January 1, last, on the fact that but a few weeks' notice had been allowed to prepare for a rule so sweeping. The new rule denies the publishers the privilege of sending copies to subscribers as such after a specified term following the expiration of the subscription. For each violation the publishers will be fined 1 cent for each four ounces.

Not to Embarrass Publishers.

Mr. Varner stated that newspaper publishers did not object to the law, but simply desired more time to prepare themselves and their subscribers for its actual operation. He was assured that the department had no desire to embarrass the legitimate publisher, and that postmasters had been instructed to use discretion in the matter. With this assurance Mr. Varner assured the officials that the publishers would do all in their power to uphold the new law.

Mr. Lawshe stated yesterday that the purpose of the new regulations is to correct real abuses and not to put into the hands of postmasters instruments with which to annoy and vex publishers whose practices are proper. The postmasters have been advised of this purpose.

Mr. Lawshe, who has not only had wide experience in postal matters, but was for sixteen years a newspaper publisher, has devoted much attention to the regulating of and throwing proper restrictions around the mailing of second-class matter.

Padded Subscription Lists.

The objectionable publications by taking advantage of the sample copy privilege, which under the old regulations was 50 per cent of the paid circulation, and also by padding their lists with the names of subscribers whose subscriptions had long since expired, were able to send out mammoth editions at the pound postage rate.

The officials do not attempt to disguise the fact that the new regulations are designed primarily to stop the flooding of the mails with papers and periodicals of the cheapest class, and by this means protect the postal revenues. It is expected that the country publishers in the long run will be greatly benefited by the new rule.

## REBUKE IS ANSWER OF THE GOVERNMENT

Rebate Fines Cause the Atchison to File Strong Protest.

President Epley and other officers of the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe railroad had a volley of denunciation fired at them yesterday by the Department of Justice under the direction of President Roosevelt. The rebuke was issued because of strictures made by the officers of the road against the Government and the court in the rebate cases which resulted in big fines being imposed on the road.

The Attorney General made this statement: "I feel it my duty to say that the charges made by the officers and counsel of this corporation against the United States attorney in connection with the matters in the present report appear to have been unfounded and unjustifiable, and the comments and suggestions contained in Mr. Epley's letter regarding the judge who tried and sentenced his corporation constitute unwarrantable reflections upon a judicial officer, respecting the discharge of his duties as such, which are wholly indefensible, both in form and substance, and are a direct condemnation of all citizens solicited to protect the dignity and independence of our courts."

## BIG BATTLESHIP MODEL ORDERED BY THE KAISER

PERLIN, Jan. 4.—Kaiser Wilhelm has ordered the construction of the biggest and most elaborate model of a modern battleship ever made.

The model, which will be twenty-five feet long and complete down to the minutest detail, is to be presented to the Munich Museum, to serve as an object lesson on the German navy for the benefit of an inland city which might otherwise forget that Germany possessed such great ships of war. The model will be in longitudinal section, so as to show the interior construction of the vessel, with its bewildering complexity of engines, fighting gear, and other appliances.

## "HORSEMANSHIP BOARD" TO MEET NEXT TUESDAY

The Davis retiring board, better known as "The Horsemanship Board," which was to have met last week for the final examinations of those officers who were not qualified for the horsemanship tests, will not meet at Washington Barracks until next Tuesday. This postponement was due to the fact that the medical board upon whose recommendations action will be taken was not ready to report.

Col. Walter S. Scott, who was ordered to report to the board for the first time yesterday, will also report Tuesday.

## Men Not Deteriorating, French Savants Declare

German Physiologist Thinks Race Is Decaying and Living Too Fast—Too Much Meat Blamed by Another.

PARIS, Jan. 4.—"Is the human race deteriorating?" is a question which has been greatly occupying the attention of the scientific world since it was first mooted in Germany by the well-known physiologist, Dr. Koenig.

This scientist is very pessimistic, regarding the present representatives of the human race as the decaying residue of a once fine and beautiful creation. Man, he says, is abusing his energies and using up his vital fire in excessive emotions and fatigues. He foresees the time when the race will die out through suicides occasioned by physical suffering. His views are, however, not shared by all savants, and French physicians especially are mostly opposed to the German doctor's opinions.

Dr. Ellis Metchnikoff, the deputy director of the Pasteur Institute, in an interview says: "No, we are not inferior to the men who lived nearer to nature. We are able to fight better than ever against diseases. Longevity is increasing."

Dr. Lannelongue, professor at the Faculty of Medicine, member of the Academy, and a senator, is also optimistic as to the future of the race. He says: "If maladies seem more numerous nowadays than they used to be, it is because we have discovered and baptized a large number of hitherto unknown affections. But we were never better than we are today."

Dr. Henri Huchard, physician to the Necker Hospital, and a member of the Medical Academy, considers that life is only abridged by one's own imprudence, and that the race has only itself to blame if it is growing decrepit. Dr. Huchard adds that half our ailments are caused by over-indulgence in meat.

Only Dr. Hany, a member of the Academy of Medicine, among leading French physicians, shares the gloomy views of Dr. Koenig. He says we of the present generation are much smaller in build than those of the past, and without going any further back, he adduces as an alleged proof of this statement that no one now living could wear the suits of armor of Francis I or Henri II. On the other hand, he adds, our cranial capacity is much greater than it used to be.

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